



PROMETHEUS

*He gave man speech, And speech created thought,
Which is the measure of the universe.*

Volume IV — Issue 5

GREENFIELD COMMUNITY COLLEGE

April, 1966

A CRISIS



By Thomas Foster
Recreation Instructor

Since World War II there has been a national problem of not enough well-qualified, well-trained recreation leaders to meet the rising demand brought on by increased leisure, longer life span, shorter work week, and greater recognition of the values of recreation for the "totality" of the individual. National statistics indicate that for every new recreation graduate going into the field from the approximately 78 colleges and universities with recreation curriculum, fifteen—that's right—fifteen new recreation positions are waiting for him to choose from. These fifteen recreation positions are over and above those filled by existing recreation professionals moving into higher level positions, changing locations, or otherwise making a position change.

A recent study in the greater Rochester area of New York resulted in a startling result. The need for recreation leadership in the area of public, hospital, private agency, and industrial programs was far greater than anyone had anticipated. Projected to 1970, the area would require 542

recreation trained people, which is approximately the same as the total national graduates.

What does all this add up to? **A Recreation Leadership Crisis.** Graduates can now select the type of recreation setting as well as where they wish to work. Positions are available all over the country and in foreign countries as well. The opportunity is unlimited.

If the demand is so high, why then are there not new students struggling to fill these positions? The reasons center on the statement, "lack of knowledge"—not knowing that this demand exists, not aware that there are college degrees in recreation, and parents who do not know or will not recognize the "professional" importance of recreation work in comparison to other professions.

The answer to these problems lies in a continuous program of educating the public regarding recreation, and in recruitment of potential recreation leaders.

Do you want to be of service to others? Do you have strong leadership qualities and enjoy working with people? Would you like to coordinate and supervise a well-balanced recreation program in your community? Are you interested in sports and recreation activities? Do you like swimming, hiking, competitive games, music, crafts, nature study? If so, your chosen career, in all likelihood, should be **recreation leadership.**

But where can a person obtain this specialized training? .At

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THE PLAYBOY TIE

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The
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Jobs Abroad Limited

Only 500 more young people from the U.S. and Canada will be accepted for participation in the 1966 Summer JOBS ABROAD program, it was announced today by ISTC Executive Director, Francis X. Gordon, Jr.

ISIS (International Student Information Service, Brussels) and ISTC (International Student Travel Center, NYC) are non-profit organizations devoted to securing overseas jobs for young people sincerely interested in expanding their horizons by working and living abroad for a summer or longer.

The jobs available are similar to what you would find at home during the summer. These are nine basic work categories ranging from CAMP COUNSELLING and CONSTRUCTION to CHILD CARE, OFFICE and RESORT-HOTEL work.

The countries traditionally in demand are divided into four (Great Britain and Denmark), FRENCH (Belgium, France and Switzerland), GERMAN (Switzerland, Austria and Germany), and others (Spain, Portugal, It-

aly, Japan, Africa, etc.).

Naturally the customs and living conditions abroad are different. The pay is lower and the hours longer, but instead of spending money traveling with other American tourists, you EARN money side by side with the local citizens. The cultural and fun opportunities are unlimited. More than 35 participants from 1965 are going again in 1966.

ISTC and ISIS are the only international organizations which absolutely guarantee a job abroad to accepted members. Some six months participants request and receive three different job assignments in three different countries. In addition to securing the job, ISIS and its North American affiliate, ISTC, provide a multitude of services to all members while they work, travel and study abroad. May 1 is the deadline for June work applications.

For details write AIRMAIL (15 cents) to: ISIS, 133 rue Hotel des Monnaies, Brussels 6, Belgium.

FACULTY SPEAKS



by Priscilla Warner

A course, in college life, involves a textbook or two, class time, study time, hour exams, a final, a grade, and three credits. After you have read your grade and muttered under your breath that you think you should have gotten a higher one, are you done with the course? Yes. Is the course done with you? No.

If the course got into your mind, either because you did not refuse it, or because you worked to take it in, it is with you for life. The exams and the credits you leave behind (a sigh of relief is permissible); but the knowledge, if it be truly knowledge, is part of the working equipment of your mental life.

Knowledge at this level is not memorization of answers to be regurgitated on a test, it is a comprehension of facts. This may include memorization, but memory is only the first, and is the most mechanical, part of knowledge. After memory, learning proceeds by making relationships. Relationships are made between each newly learned fact

and all other facts held in your mind. All other facts.

"But there isn't time for that much thinking!" is a natural response to that statement. There isn't that much time, but a beginning must be made if there is to be any real learning. What is the relation between a geologic fault and a fault in human character? What are the relationships between proof of a mathematical formula, proof in logical thinking, and proof of a political or social idea? What are the relationships between facts in history and facts in psychology?

Without the development of interrelationships among facts, ideas and concepts, all learning becomes fractionated into disconnected items. This leads to a reaction, most students feel it at least once, that studies are meaningless, cut off from vitality, and the universe a discordant scattering of unrelated realities, meaningless in their isolation.

With an awareness, a mental creation, of interrelationships

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UFO'S?



By Jeff Webster

In a small office on the complex of Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Ohio sit four men with a fascinating but tedious task. This office is the operational headquarters for the much talked about Project Blue Book. The duty of those connected with Blue Book is to collect, analyze, and attempt to explain all reports of Unidentified Flying Objects, or in a more dramatic nomenclature, flying saucers. The actual operation of the project comes under the Air Force Systems Command.

The Air Force has been investigating saucer reports since 1947. On June 24, of that year, Kenneth Arnold, a private pilot, reported seeing "things" in the sky over Mt. Ranier, Washington. He said he counted nine disk-like objects flying in perfect formation. Since that day, 10,147 other objects have been sighted and investigated. Rational explanations have been given for all but 646.

In 1965 alone, there were 887 UFO's reported to Project Blue Book. 245 were proved to be of astronomical origin: comets, meteors, planets, stars, and the like. Also identified were 210 aircraft, 36 balloons, and 152 satellites. There were 126 objects listed as "other." These include hoaxes, hallucinations, missiles and unreliable reports. 85 reports did not contain enough information for a complete investigation. 17 cases had not yet been identified at the end of the year and 16 were left to be classified as UFO.

One of the more spectacular saucer sightings occurred on August 12, 1953, in South Dakota. A woman in the Ground Observer Corps reported a strange light in the east. The light would hover in one spot, move a little, and return to its original position. A nearby radar unit also reported the object and its strange behavior. Air Force officials quickly scrambled an F-84 jet into the area. The pilot easily spotted the object and moved in closer. Immediately, the light began to move on a northerly course, continually accelerating. The pilot chased the object for 120 miles before turning back. Thinking the incident ended, radar operators were amazed to see that the object now began to follow the jet back to its original position.

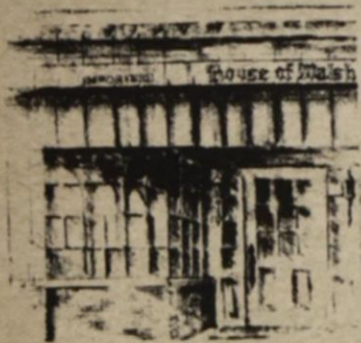
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EDITORIALS

The instance-inspired doctrines of protocol handed down from faltering generation to faltering generation have seeded another group of innocents with a common destiny. Our forefathers have put limits upon man, limits which they believe were necessary. As long as the system is workable, the majority of people will conform. With social conformity came uniformly channeled modes of thought and expression, an unfortunate end to means. The means is justifiable only by the generation that embraces it; the generation that dislikes or disregards it is considered alien. This alien generation is responding to a biological and psychological urge to improve the world about them in their own manner, not in the manner established by precedent.

One of the current problems of our society is the "mushroom" effect. Anyone entering into the world today is confronted by a vast amount of societal knowledge that he must accumulate. Man is free to think as he wishes, to live as he wishes. Granted, some men could not accept a quasi-Rousseau existence. For them certain manmade laws are necessary. What is needed is a compromise existence, a compromise existence that encompasses only as many restrictions upon the intellect as are necessary. Given this semi-freedom of existence, man would be better able to progress in all directions for he could devote more time to genuinely useful and not evidently and relatively practical endeavors.

Minority groups are generally described as the necessarily evil complement to the determining majority. These groups are not conforming to a rule established by brute force. Harmful radical movements are one thing; thoughtful disagreement is quite another. Were it not for nonconformity, one would be but an animal in a stagnant herd. One should strive to express himself as the individual he is, and, as a human factor, should be opinionated and not just "a face in the crowd." When someone mentions that another is "different," the latter certainly has nothing to be ashamed of—he is the lifeblood of the human race.



House of Walsh

Amherst
Massachusetts
Outfitters

College Men
and Women

Many other colleges have carried a popular campus activity known as the "student demonstration"; this little endeavor has won them riots, police squads (such as they are), and a fairly wild reputation (in which case everyone is dying to get in). Nestled in the Community College hills, this institution has quietly declined to join the throng, which has prompted some to wish the movement on to us. The accepted social reply embraces no such thing, yet it fulminates against being "uncommitted." Being in the middle is no solution either.

(Continued on page 4)

Poet's Corner

Mountain Incident

I was swinging up the trail over
Race Mountain
It was June, but still spring
in that high rocky country
Leaves were new and gold green
and soft with spring,
The rock of the mountain warm
in June sun.
The trail was steep; grab a hand
hold, lift and swing,
My pack dragged down, my legs
pushed up,
Lift and swing, spot a foothold,
grasp a hand hold,
More rock and sparser trees
with every step.
Over my shoulder one hundred
miles of mountain,
Range on range, spring new,
As if there had never been a
world before that morning.
Twenty inches before my eyes
towering forests rose,
Red tips on gray-green stems,
the lichen lifted
A half inch above the rock, lush
with spring!
Lift and swing, footholds show
by last year's leaves
Cupped in hollows over winter.
Rock warm to my hand, hard to
my foot.
Lift and swing, brown leaf foot-
hold—
But here the leaves have a pat-
tern, curve, loop, coil!
No leaf has that blunt diamond
shape.
Two eyes wide open, sightless,
asleep.
Four inches beneath my shoe
sole the leaves have a pat-
tern—
Rattlesnake.
I scrambled to the side, up the
rocks, to be out of his
reach,
But he didn't move, the bulging
body was well fed, he
was wholly asleep.
This was a hiking trail, death
in a foothold cannot
be left to lie.
I filled my hands with the loose
shale rock,
I made a small pile of rock to
have extra ammunition,
Then I threw. Bewildered him,
stunned him, pinioned
him finally under a
flat stone.
I had to step back then and
tremble loose for a
while.
I watched my hands shaking,
apart from me, not
under my control.
When I was still again I took
a sharp edged stone and
went
Back and lifted one edge of the
flat rock.
The diamond head pushed out, I
chopped. Did the cave
men chop so,
So armed? And then eat the
clear white meat of the long
body?
When the head was no longer a
heat I moved the other
side of the rock
And found the tail, eight rat-

Featured Poet

Professor at Cedar Crest
College, Allentown, Pa.

SPRING SONGS

by Dr. John Flautz

The earth in rebirth and its
vernal obstetrics
Prompts poets to warble Swin-
burnian metrics.
And that's as it ought be—
when can we sing
If we can't sing in Spring,
sing in Spring, Sing in Spring?
But somehow the idea that
Spring goes to pot
In the natural sequence de-
presses a lot
Of people who gripe that cruel
Time will destroy it.
But it's happening, kiddies.
Relax and enjoy it.
Why, why should impermanence
vex and provoke us?
Does it bother a crocus that
God's not a crocus?
Does a sparrow, when pert lady
sparrows flit past,
Shrug sourly and sigh, "What
the hell, it can't last?"
I doubt it. I strongly suspect
that he acts
Upon impulse. It's shameful,
but such are the facts.
And I'm for the sparrow and
similar breeds. It
Is Spring! Spring is it! And the
future—who needs it?

THE WALL AROUND

Sue Palmer

A class of men who want to learn
And all their poor miseries are
defeated
From the start by that limited
wench;
She knows no life—she dies and
goes
On to reap the empty shell from
the
Grains that were never har-
vested.
This I could never be, for the
wall
Around is too large and deep;
And the cavity of the mind too
shallow
To grasp the still, small voice of
Those who weep in their strife
That spills out emptiness and
perhaps
Always shall.

bles and a button.

I took it for a souvenir, have
it still.
But in the time that has passed
since that spring on
Race Mountain
I have seen bulldozers butt away
forest and leave strip-
ped earth.
I have seen rivers changed and
caged in pipes, I have
seen chemicals
broadcast to kill living creat-
ures, I have seen chemicals
spread that kill every green
shoot that tries to grow. I have
seen man cast the shadow of the
cloud he made over everything
on earth that wants to live
Now I think I was wrong to kill
that rattlesnake

By Mrs. Priscilla Warner

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Faculty Speaks--

(Continued from Page 1)

between facts, you can begin,
first to comprehend, then to
develop ideas. From the relating
of ideas, wisdom will grow. This
will not be completed in your
undergraduate years, but you
can start true learning now.

ISIS Conference

A unique student press confer-
ence was held this week in the
famous Brussels Martini Center.
More than 100 Western and East-
ern Diplomats (including the U.
S.), press correspondents, uni-
versity officials, students, civic
leaders, and businessmen attend-
ed.

The International Student In-
formation Service (ISIS) spon-
sored this conference together
with 4 other non-profit student
organizations to discuss job op-
portunities for young people of
all nationalities. The other or-
ganizations were: C.I.P.O.S.I.
(Comite Interuniversitaire pour
l'Organisation de Stages Indust-
riels) which arranges technical
trainee jobs for engineering stu-
dents, the European affiliate of
I.A.S.T.E.; A.I.E.S.E.C. (Associ-
ation Internationale des Etudi-
ants en Sciences Economiques et
Commerciales), which arranges
trainee jobs for business and ec-
onomics students, Belgium; the
C.U.S. (Comite Universitaire de
Solidarite) which arranges
training periods in factories; and
ISTC (International Student Travel
Center) of New York, the U.
S. affiliate of ISIS. ISIS and IS-
TC guarantee jobs to all young
people (17½ to 40) accepted as
members.

This is the first press confer-
ence in which the four largest
student organizations met and
which was attended by officials
from Eastern countries. This is
a first step to new and expanded
temporary job opportunities for
young people. Summer construc-
tion work for boys has been ob-
tained in Yugoslavia.

The conference was conducted
in both French and Flemish.
Marc Efratas, Assistant to the
Director of ISIS, was Chairman
of the conference. Mr. Efratas
also discussed the cultural and
educational benefits of the JOBS
ABROAD program. He made
clear the problems some stud-
ents have in adjusting to a for-
eign environment.

Letters To The Editor

Esprit d'ecole

Why is it so important that a
student show a healthy sense of
school spirit by both belonging
to and supporting school activi-
ties? What is a person's main
reason for attending school? Is
it to go out for track and join
the drama club, or is it to learn?

The main reason a person fur-
thers his education is obviously
to learn. Some people feel that
school activities are beneficial to
the student, for they provide him
with the opportunity to meet other
people and to do something in
which he has interest or talent.
This is fine, but why should people
be asked to support school
activities if they have no desire
to? If some students wish to get
together and start a club, they
should have the right. But if no
one is interested in any activi-
ties the school offers, so what?
Just let the activity die until
someone comes along to revive it!

Another attitude concerning
student activities is that a stu-
dent must have great pride in
his school and must give it full
support, and that his school has

Mein Kampf

By John Foley

The Glenn Miller fans are bitter
in their invective. Count Basie
types are sinisterly nostalgic. E-
ven Sophie Tucker advocates
have forsaken their mourning for
a newer and more worthwhile de-
votion. And who can blame them?

There is now advancing to the
fore an incredulous form of ex-
pression commonly cursed as pop-
ular music. The offerings of the
Beatles, the Beachboys and Bar-
ry McGuire are not suitable to
the passing generation. They can-
not appreciate this raucous in-
dividualism delivered by long-
haired, weirdly clothed "artists."

Apparently the only ones who
appreciate this music are the
younger generation who by the
way, do not accept too much of
the older music.

It is unfortunate that those who
look down upon popular music
and its advocates and proponents
will not grant the younger the
freedom of expression which they
themselves embrace.

Instead they grant a resent-
ment or at least an impenetrable
apathy. Flagrant abuses of ex-
pression designed to demonstrate
these feelings appear in the form
of curious magazine articles
(such as that included in the Ap-
ril 23rd edition of *Saturday Even-
ing Post*) and certain advertise-
ments.

But the most frequent sarcasm
is passed about from one dyed-in-
the-wool conformist to another.
The people who wantonly criti-
cize an art form because it does-
n't suit them are contributing
nothing—they are pursuing a neg-
ative viewpoint.

If something were to be gained
from ridicule, it would have been
gained long ago. Let each indivi-
dual embrace the form of ex-
pression that is particular to him
and something positive will be
effected.

To Smith

Mrs. Carolyn Stotz Nims, well-
known dancing instructor in
Greenfield and second-year stu-
dent at Greenfield Community
College, has been accepted at
Smith College. This is the first
time Smith has accepted a stu-
dent from a two-year school.
Mrs. Nims was awarded a schol-
arship to study English.

become a part of him and he
should honor it. This is ridicu-
lous! We attend school for the
purpose of learning. Schools are
not entered by students because
they have a great newspaper!
They are enrolled in it because
of cost, location, available courses,
and the teaching skill and
ability of faculty members.

I feel that the greatest insult
a student has when he comes to
Greenfield is that he must pay
a \$25 Student Activities fee,
which in many cases is entirely
wasted. A club or organization
should be financed by its mem-
bers, not by a group of people
who don't know or care if such
a club exists.

I feel more emphasis must be
placed on learning. Students can,
and do, get their socializing done
on their own—and by doing so
probably have more fun. If we
feel our students must be im-
pressed by their school, let us
emphasize its merits, not its
clubs. Give our students some-
thing worthwhile to remember
the school by!

Nick Dostle

SCHEDULED EVENTS

Friday...

Spring weekend at Greenfield Community College will begin with the crowning of a queen on the night of May 6 and close with a reception for the alumni Sunday night at the College.

Nine queen hopefuls, each one sponsored by a club on campus, will vie for the title at the convocation April 28 in the auditorium. Chairman of the contest, Al Oates, will introduce the candidates to the student body at that time.

The nine candidates are: Carol Buckley, Student Council; Robin Cox, Prometheus; Christine DeGregorio, Folk Music Club; Carolyn Kelley, Music and Drama Club; Donna MacKinnon, Outing Club; Sherrie Spooner, Bowling Club; Laurie York, Yearbook; Nancy Spencer, Nursing.

The students will vote on May 4 and 5 for the girl of their choice.

At 7:30 Friday evening, the queens will appear and the winner announced.

Coronation will take place at the College followed by a folk concert featuring Leonard Schneider and his blue grass group.

At 8:30 an informal, jeans and sweatshirt, hop will take place. Location of the dance will be posted. The music of the Boss Tweeds will be featured.

Theresa Tucker is Chairman for one day. Brian Gilmore and George Sibley have charge of publicity.

Saturday...

At 10 o'clock on Saturday morning a parade will begin on lower Main Street and wind its way to the GCC parking lot.

This will begin the festivities for the second day of Spring Weekend.

To date, three bands have accepted the invitation to march: the Greenfield Military and Junior High Bands and the Millers Falls Drum and Bugle Corps. Floats by the different organizations on campus are being constructed and a flotilla of antique cars will join the ranks.

Charles Kinney and Rick Artus have charge of the organization of the parade and Marie McDonald is chairman of the float committee.

A carnival on the lawn in front of the college is planned for 11 a.m. with each club setting up booths. Cindy Palmer is chairman of the organizing committee.

At 8 that evening, a semi-formal dance at the Thomas Memorial Country Club will end Saturday's activities. Girls will wear cocktail dresses, the boys, dark suits. Music will be provided by

the Mal Hall orchestra. Virginia Pulaski has charge of this event.

Cindy Palmer is overall chairman for the day.

Sunday...

Activities Sunday will be run by the recreation students of GCC. At 2 p.m. there will be a hamburger-hotdog cookout at Lion Knoll, with a faculty-student softball game in the late afternoon.

George Sibley, zany amateur producer of several films, will show one of his movies starring GCC students. The film is entitled, "Kiss Me—I'm A Corn Flake."

A reception for the alumni at 8 p.m. at the college will wind up the weekend.

Dave Wompler is the chairman of the day's activities.

How Can You Miss?

May 6-8

Next Issue, May 8

SPRING WEEKEND

Queen Candidates

Christine DeGregorio, 19, is being sponsored by the Folk Music Club. This second-year student is from Westfield but makes her home here. Christine's main characteristic is her long dark brown hair.

She is a nursing student and her courses include nursing, biology, speech, chemistry, sociology, psychology of Child Adolescence and English.

Last semester Christine made dean's list.

Among her hobbies are water-skiing, swimming and art, and she is a member of the outing club, Folk Music Club, and secretary of the Nursing Club.

She would like to become a psychiatric nurse.

Donna MacKinnon, 19, is a first year transfer student to GCC from the University of Tennessee. Sandy blond with green eyes, Donna is a liberal arts major, studying chemistry, English and social psychology. She is being sponsored by the Outing Club.

Donna is interested in art, horseback riding and sewing. Her hobbies include piano playing and modeling clothes.

In the future Donna plans to enter the field of fashion design or interior decoration.

Sherrie Spooner, 20, is a second year student at GCC majoring in elementary education. This pert green-eyed brunette is being sponsored by the Bowling Club. At GCC she is studying English, Philosophy of Education, Music Appreciation and Biology.

Sherrie is interested in water-skiing, reading, dancing, singing and bowling. She was Student Council secretary in her first year at GCC and a member of the Open House Committee for two years. She is also a member of the Bowling Club.

Sherrie plans to transfer to a four-year college, working toward a degree in teaching. She is also interested in social work.

Cindy Palmer, 18, is a first-year student at GCC. The Tennis Club sponsored this lively, dark-eyed brunette.

Cindy, whose home is in Greenfield, is an executive secretarial major, studying shorthand, typing, English, secretarial accounting, fine arts and speech.

She is an avid seamstress and makes many of her own clothes. She also loves tennis and skiing.

Carolyn Kelley, 18, is a first-year student at GCC. Blond, blue-eyed Carolyn is being sponsored by the Music and Drama Club.

Majoring in English, she is also studying modern math, French, History of Civilization and Music Appreciation.

Carolyn enjoys painting, voice and dancing as an art form. Her other interests include water and snow skiing, tennis, and swimming. She has been an active member in the Outing Club, Ski Club, and the college group at the First Congregational Church.

In her senior year at Greenfield High she played the leading female role in the senior play, *The Mouse That Roared*. Carolyn has also been very active in the College's dramatic productions.

After graduation from GCC, Carolyn plans to further her education at a four-year college to obtain a bachelor's degree in English and music.



Robin Cox, sponsored by the newspaper staff, will vie for the spring weekend queen title on May 4-5.

Robin Cox, 19, a first year student at GCC, is the newspaper's candidate.

Slightly freckled, with pale blonde hair and hazel eyes, she is a sensitive artist.

Originally from Florida, she now makes her home in Greenfield. At GCC she studies psychology, sociology, English, Wes-

tern Civilization and French. Besides art she is interested in writing and theology. She plans to enter social work or teaching in the future.

Currently, Robin is busy with the Spring Weekend Committee, planning the events of May 6-8.

Remember, the girl to vote for on May 4 is Robin Cox.

Carol Buckley, 18, is a first-year student from Southwick living in Greenfield. This petite blonde has hazel eyes and is accomplished in dramatics, appearing in several college productions.

Carol is an accounting major at GCC; her courses include English, marketing and Fine Arts. She is sponsored by the Student Council.

Carol is a member of the Music and Drama club and in her spare time enjoys playing the flute.

In high school Carol won the OGA shorthand award for two years and she also received the band award.

Her engagement to Jerry Quadrino, president of the Student Council, was recently announced.

And Here They Are!!



The nine candidates, from left to right, are Carolyn Kelley, Sherrie Spooner, Chris DeGregrio, Laurie York, Nancy Spencer, Donna MacKinnon, Carol Buckley, Cindy Palmer and Robin Cox.

'BOTANY' 500

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MICHELMAN
Carson Co.

IT'S CAMP

This summer, GCC students majoring in recreation leadership will begin supervised work in camps and various recreation agencies all over New England and in parts of New York.

Not only will they earn a little extra summer money, but they also will be gaining first-hand experience in the field of recreation leadership. Successful completion of the program will earn them six credits.

Jobs will not be "all fun and games"—there is a lot of hard work involved. Students will be subjected to periodical checks

by the recreation supervisors at the camps. At the end of the summer, they will be required to attend a three-day seminar on the experiences and problems encountered by recreation executives from various agencies.

The students must also maintain a weekly log, containing records of experiences, observations, questions and insights. At the end of the placement program, they will be required to summarize this log and turn it in for evaluation.

Although placement is not completed, Thomas Foster, recreation instructor, today released these names:

Paula Corbett, Camp Nyda, Burlingham, N.Y.; Terry King, Vt.; Barry Brockleby and Gary Lamoureux will co-ordinate the Swimming Program and Day Camp respectively at the Dedham Community Center, Dedham, Mass.; Lauren Corbett, Conn. Junior Republic, Litchfield, Conn.

UFO's--

(Continued from page 1)

tion. The pilot was forced to land when his plane ran low on fuel but another F-84 was at once vectored into the area. The object again headed north with the fighter in hot pursuit. During this chase the pilot made a number of tests in an attempt to determine the origin of the object. He quickly ruled out the possibility that he was chasing a canopy reflection by turning off his instrument lights. He also checked his and the object's position with stars and determined that it definitely moved across them. This disproved the theory that the light was a planet or star. Finally, he switched on his radar-operated gunsight. This device has a light on the instrument panel that glows when the sight "locks-on" to a solid target. The light went on. This time when the pilot abandoned the futile chase, the object continued to speed northward until all contact with it was lost. The object was never identified and is still as much a mystery today as it was in 1953.

Hoaxes, as well as actual incidents, provide a substantial number of saucer reports. One such trick was perpetrated recently in California. Students at the California Institute of Technology launched several plastic balloons with rotating blades and red flares dangling from them. Reports flooded the police department and a local newspaper office. The truth was finally brought out by an employee of Cal. Tech. who had seen the launching of the "flying saucers." A helicopter pilot in Toledo, Ohio, recently proved a mysterious object to be another balloon with a battery-operated light attached.

Are flying saucers real? Many experts say no, but many equally qualified experts say yes. Major Donald E. Keyhoe (USMC, ret.) is the director of the National Investigations Committee on Aerial Phenomena and the author of several books on the subject of UFO's. At a news conference on March 28, of this year, he made the statement: "These things are real and under intelligent control." He had previously said, "There is substantial evidence we are being observed by some sort of device which is far more advanced than anything we have and is controlled by a superior civilization."

Mrs. Jeanne Dixon, who

claims she has the power to predict the future, says they are some type of aircraft from either Russia, Japan, China, or our own Air Force. Mrs. Dixon also claims that she predicted Pres. Kennedy's assassination back in 1952.

On the other side of the coin, there are, of course, a great many scientists, military officials, and common citizens who are firmly convinced UFO's of any type simply do not exist.

Perhaps the entire controversy will not cease until someday a silvery object descends to earth and a little green man steps out and commands, "Take me to your leader."

Crisis--

(Continued from page 1)

Greenfield Community College! As a student enrolled in the Recreation Leadership program at G.C.C., you will participate in a college course of study which will prepare you for a variety of job opportunities. Training emphasizes the fundamental program activity skills, leadership techniques and knowledge, which will prepare you, as a graduate, for positions as a recreation leader or supervisor in city, country, state and federal agencies; Y.M.C.A.'s, Y.W.C.A.'s settlement houses, hospitals, churches; and business, industry, fraternal, and commercial groups.

Can a person completing the recreation leadership program at G.C.C. transfer to a four-year college or university to obtain a baccalaureate degree? Yes. In fact, the program is set up to: (1) provide career students (those not intending to further their formal education) with the technical competence necessary for success as recreation leaders in all types of recreation programs and (2) prepare transfer students for a major in recreation in a four-year college or university. However, because these institutions vary in their requirements, emphasis in the prescribed curriculum for transfers is on satisfying the liberal arts and science requirements of the institution in which the student wishes to complete his work.

If you are interested in becoming a recreation leader, act now. If this country is going to catch up with the leadership gap, we must all take action to overcome our obstacles.

Student of the Month



Jim Frigon strumming out a Peter, Paul & Mary tune.

Walk through the first floor corridor at 4 o'clock on a Tuesday afternoon and you will hear a voice that will "reduce you to a raging, panting, snarling jungle beast."

Accompanied by the strumming of a guitar, Jim Frigon is "rinking off." And doing a good job of it, too.

Jim sings with the Pioneer Valley chorus and will be appearing in their spring production of "Carmen." Recently, he has formed the folksinging group, an informal get-together of anyone interested in singing or playing folk music.

"We're a regular folk group as opposed to Blue Grass," explained Jim. Plans are being considered for a concert soon.

Last year, GCC put on the musical "Bye-Bye Birdie," in which Jim played Conrad Birdie and belted out songs that set girls screaming.

During this year's dramatic presentation, Ben Johnson's *Alchemist*, Jim played the part of a well-to-do country lad who has come to the city to be a brawler. His role won him many laughs and recognition in several newspaper reviews.

A second-year student at GCC, he plans to continue his studies at UMass next year. His subjects here are math, English, speech, Russian government, psychology, and genetics. He is considering a medical career.

Somewhere Jim found the time to build his own stereo unit. His tape recordings are near professional, and the sound is equal to

that of a recording studio.

He also has an avid interest in photography and plans to take up skin diving this summer.

Jim is presently recuperating from a bout with mononucleosis, but will be back in action soon.

Editorials--

(Continued from page 2)

as there are those who will brand one indifferent. Here we are, faced with three decisions all declared right and wrong by all; one may protest, which shows that one "thinks"; or not, which reveals that one "just doesn't care," or not take any stand. Which path do the righteous bums than the other two combined. Which path do the righteous bums of society take? Fight? Flight? Apathy? If none, where do we go from here?

— NOTICE —

A notice has been circulated to teachers requiring that all student absences of more than three days be reported to either the Dean of Students or the student personnel office. According to the college bylaws, anyone who has more than three absences is subject to a lowering of his subject grade for each three. After an unreasonable number of absences (number decided upon by the administration) he misses after the first (tion) the student may be subject to dismissal. There is no excuse for any absence, short of death (the student's).



John Kazar, history prof, suavely escorted couples to their candle-lit tables. He stood at the entrance to Club 125 and greeted all with a slight bow.

It Was A Very Good Time



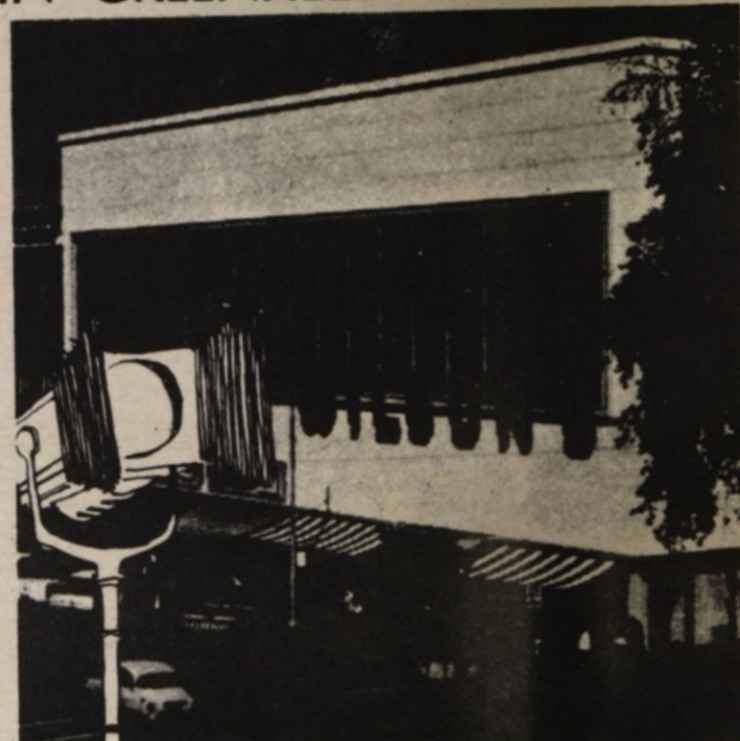
Dr. Jacob Padgug, Dean of Faculty, amazed everyone present with his skill on the clarinet and sax. He also crooned a couple of songs, winning applause from students.

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